

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Volume 103, Issue 2

The University of the South

October 2, 1980

Party
Weekend!



(sic.)

by Judy O'Brien

Party weekend is almost upon us. For three days the campus will be infiltrated with all sorts of boisterous people, from returning alumni to prospective students. Among the many visitors there exists one group that is hated and feared by hundreds of Sewanee residents. We all know who I'm talking about: the dreaded Import.

They arrive in groups of three or more, usually from Sweet Briar or Hollins and usually in Daddy's stick-shift Mercedes. They carry with them large make-up cases, monogrammed hanging bags and electric curlers—ready at a moment's notice to set up camp in any unsuspecting co-ed's study room. The average Import chews an abnormally large amount of gum and removes it only to delicately spit on her can of Life beer.

Who invites them up here? No one really knows. No male on the campus is stupid enough to admit he's responsible for the 17 girls from Mary Baldwin who are merrily prancing in and out of Benedict. Whenever I ask someone where he found his Import, he merely shrugs his shoulders and innocently claims, "We were set up."

The Import makes her first official appearance at the K.A. grain party, where her date warns her to take it easy on the punch, she smiles sweetly, consumes 8 glasses and passes out. Her next appearance is not until 10:00 that evening when, after sleeping through dinner and recouling her hair, she arrives at her date's fraternity house to drink rum and coke. It is here that the first of many unpleasant encounters occurs: The Import vs. the Sewanee Co-ed.

This event normally takes place in the fraternity house bathroom, where the Import is retouching her lipstick and the Sewanee Co-ed is adding more water to her drink. It's not a pretty sight. The Import makes the first move.

Import: 'And what school do you go to?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'Here.'

Import: 'Oh, what fun! Is every weekend like this? I swear, this is more fun than my debut!'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'Yes.'

Import: 'Is my hair all right? I'm not sure how it looks in the back. Is it crushed?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'No.'

Import: 'Say, haven't I seen you somewhere before? Wait... I know! Didn't we meet at W&L last fall?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'No.'

Import: 'Easter at U.V.a.?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'No.'

Import: 'The Old South at Carolina?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'No.'

Import: 'Well, where on earth have we met?'

Sewanee Co-ed: 'You're staying in my room.'

Import: 'Silly me! By the way that's a darling skirt you've got on. See you later!'

The Import's next official appearance is at the football game, where she cheers for the wrong team and animatedly chats with other imports, confident that she used enough hairspray to protect her 'do' against even the most violent gust of wind.

By Saturday evening, the effects of the weekend are beginning to show. Her mascara is smeared, there is lipstick on her teeth, and her party hose have begun to run. By Sunday afternoon the ice is gone. The only evidence that she was ever here is an empty can of hairspray and 4 abandoned gum wrappers.

Where does the Import go? Once again, the answer is shrouded in mystery. The unique trait of the Import is that she appears for only one Party weekend, and is never seen at Sewanee again. I've often wondered why. Do they gather on Sunday morning and, like a flock of pink and green lemmings, run off Morgan's Steep? Or does she simply vow never to return to Sewanee, fearful that someone will recognize her as the girl who got sick on the band's microphone? Or perhaps she didn't have that great of a time after all.

In any case, the Sewanee Co-ed survives 12 party weekends in the course of her college career! She is always seen at the next party, whether it be Sunday evening or next weekend. Unlike the Import, the Sewanee Co-ed can handle a party weekend with courage.

Hammer's
on the square
in
Winchester



Photo by Susan Corbin

Patterson Returns

Ruth Cardinal and Rebecca Newton

A former professor of history at Davidson College and a Rhodes Scholar, W. Brown Patterson, Jr., has returned to the Mountain as the new dean of the College with the hope that he might "help sustain and improve" Sewanee.

Although Dean Patterson feels he's "never really been far away" from Sewanee, his scholastic endeavors have been long and varied. After graduating from Sewanee in 1952 with degrees in English and History, he earned an M.A. in English from Harvard University and a B.A. in English from Oxford. He earned a B.D. in 1958 from the Episcopal Theological School in

Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was ordained an Episcopal minister the next year in the diocese of North Carolina. He received an M.A. in English from Oxford, also in 1959. He was awarded a Ph.D. in history and religion from Harvard University in 1966. Among the many other awards received by Patterson are a graduate fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies; a Dunforth graduate fellowship, and the National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for younger scholars. Tall, quiet, and spectacled, Dean Patterson appears the personification of the cloistered scholar of history. The first impression of meek introversion in fact belies an active

awareness of the here and now. Although he related that he often feels "more at home in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," he is concerned, as a student of the intellectual history of the Renaissance and Reformation, with the timeless realities of democracy, theocratic government, and the ongoing quest of the medieval and modern to resolve selfhood and society, knowledge and spirituality. Like C.S. Lewis, another medieval scholar and educator under whom he studied at Oxford, Patterson relates his administrative and teaching duties to the unfettered pursuit of intellectual and spiritual awakening in the liberal arts setting.

In the years 1961-62, Patterson served as assistant minister in an Episcopal parish church in Hackensack, New Jersey. He conveys no conflict of interests in his decision to return to academics after Seminary and his association with churches in various capacities. He regularly conducted services at Davidson. Christianity is a viable facet of his life; he simply always hoped that there would be a place for him in teaching.

Dean Patterson describes this initial time in his new administrative capacity as a "honeymoon period." He displays that typical newlywed characteristic of enthusiasm. Lofty ideals give way to practical policies here. He favors a more vigorous curriculum and a very productive faculty in the areas of research and publishing. He visualizes Sewanee's future as a "more viable one in the whole academic world."

As a trustee of the University, "I was amazed at how the women have accepted the traditions of Sewanee, and have had a subtle but civilizing effect on the atmosphere." On other issues he also conveys an openness to change: the need for more women faculty members, and the inclusion and increased recognition of other disciplines in the curriculum, such as theatre and the performing arts.

As a past proctor of Elliot and Seldon, one of the founders of Sewanee's Beta Theta Pi chapter, and a leader of both Sewanee's Panhellenic Council and ODK, Patterson says some things never change: "Seldon is still standing and there is still no grass growing under the trees in front of Walsh-Elli." A lot of the people have remained. He used to post Chapel attendance slips in the Deans of Students

(see next page)

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Published bi-weekly during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by The Sewanee Purple. Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscription \$1.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Sewanee, TN 37371. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Patterson (cont'd from p. 2)

office with the younger Willie Coker, now an English professor at Sewanee. Patterson observes a change in the social life at Sewanee with which he is not pleased: "The fraternities were more tame and took greater pride in the presentation of their houses and yards back then." He cites "large general parties" as one of the reasons for this. Dean Patterson is completing two books at present, one involving the ecumenical activities of King James I of England, European in its orien-

tion. One could see him intently pouring over the Vatican's "Secret Archives." He is also teaching a history class. Despite his academic projects, Patterson emphasizes his desire to keep in contact with students, and would be "delighted to have the institution of faculty visitation reinstated." His feelings about Sewanee are "intensely personal," he returns not only to the academic community but also to its physical setting, describing himself as a "nature romantic." He hopes to contribute his best to a place of his heart.



photo by Susan Carlyle

New Dean seeks to maintain better communication between students and administration.

Library Insurrection!

By Virginia Ottisy and Ben Smith

Two students started an uprising this Tuesday night at the duPont library by sitting on the glass display case on the main floor.

Although this would not be considered hot material by most, Masters Gary Rothwell and Bob(Boo-Boo) Simpson saw it as a good chance to make a few extra dollars. It seems that these two of Sewanee's more inventive students went through the library collecting money and bets from various people about how long they could sit on the display case before Jonathan Bates, behind the circulation desk, told them to get off. A simple-minded idea at best, but the student population seemed quite taken with it.

The tension in the library began to build about five after ten, and those who generally wouldn't be caught dead in duPont were milling around the main floor; something big was up.

A quiet roar of whisper was heard when Rothwell and Simpson casually sauntered up to the fragile display case and gracefully sat on it. But five minutes later, still, no Jonathan, the tension grew. The police walked in, sensing action, but quickly left. Soon Tom Watson, Head Librarian walked in, and somehow, everyone knew this was it. He took a round about route to the display case and began a conversation with the two boys. The gamblers anxiously checked their watches; it had to be Bates or no one.

After an interminable amount of time, Watson called

Bates to the display case where the two librarians were immortalized in film with the daring duo.

Finally, Jonathan stepped back from the display case and made Sewanee History as he said in an authoritative voice heard thru out the library. "Will you two boys kindly get off my display case?"

They did. The normally quiet library resounded with cheers, the balcony was filled with normally sedate students screaming with victory. It was over.

After 12 minutes and some odd seconds, two new heroes emerged, undaunted by their new celebrity. This is their story.

Purple: The first question we are bound to ask is why? Why the need for a display table?

Bob: Well we thought it was something that needed to be done.

We were concerned with the morale of the school.

B: We were worried about the way things were going and felt it was necessary to have a meeting with Mr. Watson and Mr. Bates.

G: We've been concerned about study habits in the library. We just noticed that the atmosphere needed changing and it worked! I mean did you see how it brightened up the library. This is something that will stay with the school forever.

P: Just exactly how long did you stay up on the table?

G: 12 minutes and 8 seconds.

P: 12 minutes and 8 seconds, that's phenomenal! Of course there is some speculation that there was some fairly high level betting going on for this. Could you enlighten us on this matter?

B&G: No Comment! Jumanan:(breaking in) I just want to know who is the woman in Gary's life, because I think there is a woman behind every man who does great deeds like you.

G: My heart is secured in the duPont Library. We do not fear any disciplinary action because what we did was out of deep concern for the University.

B: I think we made a positive contribution to the community!

G: Yes, let's put it this way, to many students, this endeavor serves a positive purpose. Bob, should we tell them about the orientation aspects?

B: Sure, we thought it would be a good idea. . . .

G: (interrupting) We thought it would be a good idea for the students to get to know Mr. Watson. They needed this. I mean do you realize how many freshmen know who Mr. Watson is? I was a second semester sophomore before I learned who Mr. Watson was. And by doing this, Mr. Watson was there, in the limelight. . . . in the limelight! They were recognized for once.

B: They've probably never been in the limelight before!

P: I see.

G: Jonathan Bates . . . the same way! The same way! Did you see how proud he was as he stepped out in the middle of the floor?

B: He was standing there with a big smile on his face.

P: So you were concerned with some amount of personal gain this would bring for Mr. Watson and Mr. Bates?

G: I am an Ethnopathist, we've concerned with everyone in their library!

B: Exactly!

G: So many people have gotten so serious in this library . . . and they needed a break. In the words of Doctor Cushman, who has admittedly altered this statement somewhat, but the original statement does "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!"

P: I'm certainly say the humorous impact of this event is outstanding. I think it's quite moving to see that you have so much concern for those of us who haven't had a good laugh in a while, who haven't been smiling much lately. Do you have any possible future projects of this sort?

G: We are considering very seriously tackling Woods Lab. F: Tackling Woods Lab eh?

G: Yes, but that's all I can say at the present time.

F: I see, well folks there you have it. This is a classic example of what the famous sportswriter Raoul Duke meant when he said "When the going gets weird, the weird win out." Gary, Bob, thank you very much.

B: Thank you.

G: It was a pleasure.

But, you ask, what about Jonathan Bates? Did he ever make it to the limelight? Has it changed his life, will he still be the same swell librarian we've always known or will he want to move on?

(see page 9)

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New Profs on Campus

by Virginia Ottley

The Brown Foundation Fellow and visiting professor of French for the fall semester at St. Schier, retired chairman of the French Department at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Schier feels very much at home in Sewanee because it is approximately the same size as Carleton, where he taught for thirty-four years. He also loves the southern hospitality of the University, but disagrees with the policy of study days. He feels "they destroy the momentum of the course" by breaking up the learning process. At Carleton, the classes last for 70 minutes, and all the work is compiled into a nine-week trimester, which is much more "intense" than Sewanee's semester system.

Mr. Schier is the author of a book on Louis-Bertrand Castel

and has edited two books, *Nouveaux Dialogues des Mots* and *The Confidential Model*, selected French critical essays of the 17th century in English translation. After his term at Sewanee, he plans to work more on translations of 18th century French literature.

He is a member of several learned societies as well as Phi Beta Kappa. He received his bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa and his advanced degree from Columbia University.

Other new faculty members this fall are Mr. Donald B. Potter, Jr., instructor in geology. He has replaced Marcus Hoyer who joined the faculty in 1977. Mr. Potter is a graduate of Williams College with an M.S. from the University of Massachusetts.

Replacing Warren Jacobson as instructor in fine arts is James M. Via, a 1974 graduate of Brady University who received his M.S. from Illinois State University in 1977. He has taught photography at Illinois State and Illinois Central College.

James G. Hart will be assistant professor of history this fall and during the spring sabbatical of Charles Perry. Professor Hart has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. Russian history and has taught that subject both there and at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Rene P. Garay will be instructor in Spanish, replacing Thomas Staccobelli. Born in Havana, Garay has a B.A. from the University of New Orleans, an M.A. in Spanish from the

University of South Florida, an M.A. in Portuguese from Vanderbilt, and a Ph.D. expected from Vanderbilt.

Margaret E. Arenas will be assistant professor of Spanish, replacing Jane Fort. Mrs. Arenas has a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. and pending Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, where she has been instructor of Spanish and supervisor of the Language Media Center.

Donald L. Taylor will be instructor in history as a replacement for Harold Goldberg. Taylor received his B.A. from Drury College in 1965 and his M.A. from Cornell University in 1974. He has taught at Cornell, Colgate University, and Skidmore College.

Honeysuckle Rose Blooms

Dr. Frank M. Miller

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE, which played at the Thompson Hall theatre from September 19 through the 25th, is informed with the vitality of Willie Nelson's music. It is one of the most alive films of the year. The first shots of Nelson's head-against-an-unbroken-buck-ground had me worried. I was afraid that this would be another of director Jerry Schatzberg's exercises in the cinema of stroboscopes and that Nelson would be sunk as surely as Alan Alda had been in *THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN*. Within minutes, however, with the first bars of Nelson's "On the Road Again," the film takes off. It never comes down either. Even when the script falters near the end, after Nelson's wife Viv (Dyan Cannon) catches him having an affair with the daughter of an old family friend, the film has built up so much good faith that you're willing to wait out the sticky patches. You know that as soon as the music starts up again everything will be just fine.

The film is about Buck Bootham (Willie Nelson), a country-western singer who is a local cutie here, but who has over-made it into the big time. When his guitarist Garland (Slim Pickens) retires, Buck hires Garland's daughter Lily (Amy Irving) as a temporary replacement, and as we used to say, one thing leads to another.

Music is a major part of these people's lives and gives them much of their vigor. Early in the film, Buck and Viv fall in love for each other in the way they sing together. Later Buck and Lily

sing a duet in the same manner that serves as proof of their affair. When Viv sings at a Labor Day picnic there's no question about her singing of her heart-ache over her husband's straying. Music is such an integral part of her life that she couldn't do anything else. It's only natural that Buck make up with Viv by singing to her and that the reconciliation be sealed with another duet.

The music gives Schatzberg's directorial life than in any other of his film's since *SCARECROW*, which was given drive by the spirited interaction of Al Pacino and Gene Hackman. Schatzberg still cuts away from scenes a fraction too soon and every now and then a composition stands out as being too schematic, but for once he knows just where to point the camera. Not that that presents any problem in Dyan Cannon's scenes.

This is very much Ms. Cannon's film. Nelson, in this, his second film, coasts along pleasantly. He doesn't really need to act; anything the audience could want is there in his crazy face already. As Lily, Amy Irving is most hampered by the script's flaws (What actress could survive a seduction scene with lines like "I've gone to bed with a song of yours every night of my life" and "How does it feel to be everybody's hero?"). Still she does a nice job of suggesting the conflict in her character, a college graduate who's acquired

a degree of sophistication but who still clings to her roots. It is Cannon, however, who dominates the film, not just through moments of characterization, but through her intense rapport with the camera. Over the years her acting has developed such an easy simplicity that her every thought comes through on screen. Nor does she use this as an easy way out of difficult scenes. At the film's end she has a series of demanding close-ups as she decides to take Buck back. A lesser actress would have cheated by holding one mood to the end of Buck's song and then giving in, but Cannon lets Viv's mind change gradually. While Buck sings, Viv weighs her hurt pride against her love for her husband and Cannon lets her constant wavering show on her face. Such an ability shared by the three greatest film actresses, Lillian Gish, Greta Garbo, and Bette Davis. Few actresses today share Cannon's rapport with the camera. Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave have it sometimes, when they can relax enough, as Veronica Cartwright (INSERTS, INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS, ALIEN) almost always has it, even in the weakest material. Cannon's potentially embarrassing moment, when she breaks in on Buck's duet with Lily (a poorly written scene), comes off better than the writers could have hoped because of her intense conviction. Like the film, Cannon refuses to be sunk by anything.



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Photo by Tom Mason

Mrs. Feinstein, a unique addition to the English department.

Women In The English Dept!

Susan Strickrodt

Once a totally male-oriented environment of academic and social activity, Sewanee since 1969 has continually increased its number of female students. With this increase, the need for women faculty has also grown. As stated in the O.G. task force report on women faculty last year, "realistically, 11 women faculty cannot serve to encourage and act as role models for 421 women students." Though Sewanee's female instructors comprise only 10% of the total faculty population, the situation is gradually beginning to improve.

This year, the English department took a crucial step by hiring Sandy Feinstein, originally from New Rochelle New York. A well-qualified instructor, Ms. Feinstein graduated from Pomona College in California, and received her post-graduate training from Indiana University. When

asked about her impressions of Sewanee thus far, she stated that she views the campus to be "physically beautiful" and the environment, "idyllic," an atmosphere extremely conducive to the pursuit of learning.

Dr. Richardson, chairman of the English department, is pleased to see that the number of women faculty members at Sewanee is increasing, as he feels that this is a very important movement toward broadening the educational system. When asked whether the University is deliberately trying to even out the faculty membership, he stated that at this time, women have a definite edge over men; that if a male and a female of identical qualifications were to apply for a position, the woman would in fact be chosen. Furthermore, he believes that the University would be depriving its students of a proper education if the most qualified and representative candidate were not chosen.

Ms. Feinstein's recent employment is demonstrative of this belief in the importance of extensive and broadened knowledge. Her students find her to be exceptionally knowledgeable in her field. Tadd McVay, a student in one of her freshman English classes emphasizes her fairness and willingness to offer guidance and instruction outside the classroom. Though he says that he does not always agree with every perspective introduced in class, he recognizes the extent of Ms. Feinstein's knowledge, displayed by her presentation of many contrasting viewpoints in literature.

A similar opinion was voiced by one of Ms. Feinstein's female students, Elizabeth Brown, who feels that her instructor is "brilliant and very knowledgeable." Miss Brown is impressed by Ms. Feinstein's talent for communication and justification of learning.

In regard to her social life at Sewanee, Ms. Feinstein, who lives on the domain with her husband, reflects on the fact that she has had little time other than that which is necessary to teach and to grade papers. This point was made clear on a recent afternoon by the steady flow of students to and from her office. However, this constant activity has kept her from missing the "big city" environment to which she is accustomed.

Ms. Feinstein describes her relationships with the male professors in the English department as friendly, and states

Career Services

Resume: Resume writing involves putting yourself, your skills and experience down on paper to get attention from employers and graduate schools. Resumes don't get you a job - only you can do that - but they are at the least an effective calling card and at least a clear reference for the prospective employer. On October 16 (a study day) at 1:00 p.m. in the Torian Room of DuPont Library, Barbara Hall will conduct a Resume Writing Workshop. She will cover the salient features (the do's and don'ts) of resume writing. Sign up in the Career Services Office.

PACE & Foreign Service Careers Exams: The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has informed us that the 1981 Professional & Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be given during the period of March 7, 1981, through May 2, 1981. Applications must be postmarked by February 13, 1981 in order to be accepted. The exam for Foreign Service Careers will be given December 6, 1980. Applications must be received by October 24, 1980. Watch this column for application information.

MBA Candidate Forums: Admissions representatives from over 120 graduate programs will answer questions about admissions, curricula and financial aid in sessions being conducted across the country from October 16 through January 10. For details come to the Career Services Office.

New Test Disclosure Policies: Students taking the GRE, GMAT and/or LSAT this year should be aware of the Educational Testing Service's new disclosure policies. Test takers may request, in addition to their scores, a copy of their test questions, answer sheets, answer keys and conversation tables. This is a good way to learn where your deficiencies are and in which areas you need to do more study!

Dea Shows: Seniors should turn in their data sheets to the Career Services office as soon as possible. We are already receiving calls from prospective employers; and we are unable to refer you if you are not on file with the office.

Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?: The title of a book by Crystal & Bolles - is an appropriate description of activities taking place in Career Services this month. Retail merchandizing, actuarial services, life insurance sales, law school, business school options can all be explored with recruiters coming to campus this month. Sign up list are posted in the Career Services office.

CAREER SERVICES CALENDAR

- October 2: Ross Stores recruiting for retailing (management trainee program)
- October 13: Washington University School of Business
- October 15: Mercer College of Law
- October 22: Cumberland Law School
- October 24: Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management
- October 29: Metropolitan Life Insurance

that everyone is very helpful and willing to assist her in her adjustment to her new position. She looks to other women in the University for inspiration, as illustrated by her great admiration for Anita Goodstein, of the History department. Dr. Carla Mazzini, accepted into the English department on a part-time basis just last year, is viewed by Ms. Feinstein to be very interesting and also helpful. Recognizing that she is in the midst of one of the finest departments in the University, Ms. Feinstein is looking forward to enhancing her own skills through the learning process in which she feels a teacher

never ceases to participate.

Through the continual hiring of women faculty at Sewanee, an inevitable progression toward an educational balance will take place; a movement necessary to reflect the increasing number of qualified women in the job market today.

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FBD: A New Approach

With this year's change in rush rules, the added pressures on fraternities and the change in the drinking age, rumblings are being heard at recent IFC meetings. Plans have been secretly drawn up for new rush rules to be implemented next year. This plan, titled FBD-1 and classified top-secret secret by the VC until its passage next week, will totally revolutionize the "Greek system" on the mountain.

You see, FBD-1 (Fraternity Bound Draftees 1), follows much the same procedure as the pre-football college draft. Our sources inside the administration reveal that the FBD-1 plan would be implemented in the first week of school. No more disappointing first weeks for freshman males; no more illicit keg parties caused by too many people having fun and disturbing law-abiding citizens; no more endless handshaking in frat houses or raids on freshman rooms by unscrupulous fraternal "gangs". All of the heinous crimes would be abolished and reduced to one pre-season draft with no immoral side effects.

FBD-1 would begin the first week with draft coordinators, formerly rush chairmen, being able to view players in their respective sports in special work-out reports from high school scouts would also be acceptable. Once these were completed, the draft procedures would begin with the frat having the least IM points the previous year taking first pick. Each frat would pick according to IM points round after round until all were sufficiently filled.

This procedure would have many good effects. It would allow the worst teams to correct last year's disastrous record more easily. It would also help crush the long feared and distasteful possibility of the Indys' winning the Overall Trophy at any one time. For you see, those freshmen not drafted would become ladies and would hold meetings in Night Study and the Music building on alternating weeks so fewer members would have to venture from their books at any one time.

Once this draft was completed each successful draftee would get a "Press come to my office immediately" without fail note from the Dean and would go to pick up his draft notice. No, you won't have to register at the post office to get this one.

With the draft over the semester would progress as usual. Sports would start and follow the present schedule, birds would sing and grass would grow. The new draftees would go through the same things as all their fraternity predecessors: hell nights, road trips, clean-ups, and initiations. However, there would be more out for the disgruntled draftee who doesn't like to smoke cigars in his underwear or finds his frat handshaking repulsive. He could ask his brothers to be traded to the Fiji's for three kegs of beer and the opportunity to remove and destroy seven selections from the Fiji's juke

box. One of the more subtle effects of the seventy-odd extra students on campus this fall is the additional \$400,000 worked into the University's operating budget. Any accountant could tell you that money proportional to that figure has not been applied to services to compensate for these additional students. The administration solved the housing crunch by cramming students into existing dorms, and converting earlier offices and janitor closets to students' rooms; the conversion of the old student health office to the French house is but one example.

So it was obvious to several students this August that additional students meant additional monies, meaning additional student activity fee funds, meaning more money for the various activities supported by the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC). Meaning in cold, green and white figures, the creation of close to \$5000 should rightfully be distributed to the 21 organizations entitled to SAFC funds.

An inquiry, (and indeed, why should an inquiry have to be instigated by students?) was directed towards the University budget officers as to how said money might be procured, as more than one student chartered organization is in need of additional money to support a budget already under stress from too many years of inflation weakened allocations. Both the Purple and the Cap & Gown will feel this pinch in having to print a significant number more of their publications.

The University's argument in denying full appropriation of this money back to the students, however, is not fully acceptable. Dr. Laurence Alvarez, University budget officer, states that some serious considerations must be taken into account. First, the budget was made up last fall for this fiscal year, July to July, and there was no way of prognosticating then of the full turnout of freshmen and returning students. Conversely, had there been fewer students now than what was anticipated last year, the administration might have come to the student organizations asking for ways in which they would be able to afford budget cuts.

A further consideration is the faculty; just because there are more students in their classes, he asks, are they justified in asking for more in their paychecks? Probably so, but not within the administration's response to this argument.

Alvarez said that this \$5000 in question is not earmarked for any other specific use, dispelling rumors that perhaps the money is being used to balance the books on last May's controversial loss of approximately \$5000 by the Commencement Committee. Instead, he allows that the money goes into the operating fund for the total University corporation, which leads me to suggest that at next fall's opening Convocation, with no foreseeable extra expenditures in the meantime, Vice-Chancellor Ayres should be reporting to the community an even larger surplus, as genuine credit to the administration's economic policy.

Admittedly, little can be done to amend the problem right now. In the future though, full appropriation of students' money back to the students is called for, as the refusal to return what amounts to the money of seventy students symbolically is equated to the overlooking of the money put into the system by another seventy students, i.e., the student body of St. Luke's Seminary.

Allow students, not the administration, to have total control over at least \$73,500 worth of their total expenditures to this school. Next year raise the amount available to the SAFC from the stalemated \$73,500 of the last years in order to account for inflation, NOT by raising the student's individual fees, but by returning part of this year's surplus next year.

If any of the SAFC sanctioned organizations do feel a financial pinch this year, they should petition the SAFC, as Alvarez did not rule out entirely the return of some money, if itemized and if justified.

Andy Keyley

box; Beta's trade Del's for two draft picks next year and two weeks' viewing time out of the second floor windows on the Benedict side; SA's get a disgruntled pledge from the Chi Psi's for supplying seven party weekend dates and a coordinator to help supply a party; ATO's trade to KA's for free grain punch and a traditional KA hospital party. The opportunities are endless.

Frats would be able to put players on waivers for problem offenders and injuries. Free agent status would be established at a later date when kinks in the contract system could be ironed out well enough to implement it.

But the real beauty of FBD-1 is that it would enhance the whole college system through specialization. The best draft coordinators would have drafted specialists not only for the sports but also for the drinking and party squads, the library brigades to keep fraternal academic standards up. These groups would allow the frats to have the different specialties to specialists who could better handle the core of their activities while the other members would supplement as needed. This would reduce present problems including the naming of members on the football field who were originally team suits; for keg duty on the side line while the guy who should have played football is passed out at Lake Cheston with an empty tequila bottle in his hands. Also, the administrative forces would be able to keep better tabs on the small, specialized groups and thereby return morality and decency to the campus.

The campus would be safe again for humanity and the poor bikini-clad girlfriend could walk down University Avenue at midnight on Party Weekend without fear of harassment.

NEXT ISSUE, we will have a discussion on the rider attached to this bill which proposes all-day Sunday church services and Friday and Saturday night tent revivals; all with required attendance.

Doug Smith



Opposing Views of a President

Carter's Foreign Policy

The supporters of Jimmy Carter are showing their faces these days, due to Ronald Reagan's recent gaffes on China and the KKK; and, I for one think it's almost refreshing to see them. For so long they've been shuffling meekly in the shadows, praying for Reagan to give them some fresh campaign ammunition; now that they've got it, they're speaking up once again.

Carter people make for the most unusual conversations when they're arguing about their man. If you ask them to account for anything to do with, say, inflation, unemployment, high energy prices, peace-time draft registration, Soviet expansion, or hostages, their answers are always one of the following four: 1) It's not his fault, 2) He did his best, 3) It's out of his control, 4) What could he do? Funny, isn't it, just how powerless you can be even if you are the chief executive of an industrial nation with a population of 220 million people, and the greatest GNP of any country in the history of the earth? One of the reasons Carter supporters repeat most for their man's superiority over Ronald Reagan is his greater experience in foreign affairs. After all, they say, with the chaos and tension on the international scene today, don't we need a man in office who has dealt with the problems on a first-hand basis; indeed, a man who has shaped our current foreign policy?

This is one of the most amazing and unique political philosophies I have ever encountered. Consider what it is saying: if a president is to have any real power, he must be a bystander, becomes necessary to keep him in office; he's the only one who can untangle the mess he has created himself. What a switch from the days when we voted a man out of office because he was incompetent!

Some Carter people are howling that Ronald Reagan would "alienate" the People's Republic of China. Let's get a few things straight about the Peking government: it's not a democracy. It is a Chinese government with a few American-style business, travel, and communications within its borders. Whence came this love affair with the government of mainland China, I'll never know. We share one great common interest: ending the arms race and the nuclear arms race. Americans opposed to the Soviet Union do not make them our friends. Ronald Reagan has not said that we should turn our back on the PRC; but that we should deal with them more in terms of trade than that of war.

Interestingly enough, the Carter people equate the experience of their candidate with evidence that his foreign policy has been sound. It is generally accepted that the best foreign policy is a consistent, long-range one. Reagan certainly can't do any better than Carter in this respect, especially since he has stuck to his guns on foreign issues for years. It is common knowledge that our allies (or at least countries that had been our allies until Jimmy Carter became president) like Britain, Canada, Mexico, and West Germany, and, especially, have become immensely frustrated with the -- you guessed it -- vacillation of the Carter administration. And not just during the first year -- or -- so long "period of grace" under the new administration. In some instances, such as the Iran hostages, all occurring at least three years after he took office: a "misunderstood" U.N. vote which succeeded in enraging both Arabs and Israelis; the use of a farcical semi-peace treaty (Billy Carter) to negotiate as a diplomat with terrorist governments in Libya and Iran; the shelving of Carter's greatest accomplishment, the Camp David accords; and worst of all, almost as soon as the European Common Market countries agree on economic integration, sending a message to Americans to an ignominious death in the Iranian desert, a move so ill-advised that the senior diplomatic officer of the administration resigned in protest. How long will this trial and error method of the job-train continue?

Ronald Reagan believes that the U.S. does not need the Soviet Union, Jimmy's Republic of China, Iran, Cuba, etc., to like us -- we do need them to respect us. Which gets down to why Jimmy Carter's policy is a real mess. He has no personal power and interests. His standing policy of staying put until a crisis looms, then reacting to try to correct it, shows an almost touching innocence of human nature. There are hungry, angry, and greedy governments all over the big, cruel world. They do not respect human rights. They do not respect borders. They do not respect good intentions. They respect power and strength. Men like Gaddafi, Castro, Khomenei and Brezhnev speak to what Jimmy Carter is a real man, a real power, a real operator. And they laugh at him as they go by. Is it any wonder that people react favorably when Ronald Reagan says that he will insure that America will command respect in the future? It's mainly sound, and a lot better than 4 years of consistent international humiliation.

But, as we all know, Ronald Reagan is simplistic. He believes in the consistent foreign policy. He believes in actively promoting democracies around the world, as opposed to letting them stand alone against an onslaught of Soviet subversion and propaganda. He believes in building our military strength to the point where Moscow would be fearful of crossing the Afghanistan border.

And he believes our country can do all this and at the same time rebuild our international respect and prestige on the smoldering ruins of the Carter administration's foreign policy.

The Carter people are happy to disagree. But it does seem that they will need something more substantial than a few early campaign rhetorical mistakes to base their campaign on. Clearly, they have a most difficult task before them: convincing voters to ignore history.

Philip Averback

Carter's Unknown Record



Photo by AP/Wide World

For the three and a half years that he has served as the President of the United States, Jimmy Carter has built an impressive record that many Americans seem to have forgotten. It is a record of which as an American and as a Democrat I can be proud. Carter's opponents criticize him most severely for his handling of the oil crisis, and this has had some difficult times in the last three years, as adjustments have had to be made for oil shortages and lagging productivity growth.

Much of our economic trouble can be traced to the American auto industry, which has been slow in reacting to the American consumer's demand for smaller, fuel-efficient cars. Yet, Carter's critics fail to point out that 84 million more Americans are working since Jimmy Carter came to office, a greater increase in jobs than in any comparable period in our history. Carter is the first president to effectively address America's energy shortage with a plan that will make America less dependent on foreign oil, and more secure in the future. Carter's deregulation policies in the airline and trucking industries have saved consumers millions of dollars. The phased decontrol of the natural gas industry has eliminated the shortages of this clean, efficient fuel.

President Carter also worked and obtained the passage of the Windfall Profits Tax, despite powerful interests which opposed the bill. Carter also achieved the first reduction of the Federal work force since 1920, reducing its size by 20,000. The White House staff alone has been reduced by 30% since 1977.

Carter has also handled America's foreign policy with level-headed leadership. The President has protected the peace of this nation through firm diplomatic skills and initiatives that strengthen our nation's defenses. In addition to being the architect of the first peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, Mr. Carter also has normalized our relations with China, an important step in the light of growing Soviet aggression.

A decade-long decline in real defense spending under Republican administrations has been reversed, and our country has been committing to a rational 3% annual real growth in defense spending. New defense systems that are long overdue, such as the Trident submarine, the cruise missile, and the MX missile system, have been pursued by the President.

The nation's mayors have hailed Carter's urban policy, the first such comprehensive policy in our history. Aid to state and local governments has increased by 40%, with a 60% increase in mass transit.

The League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan campaign committee run by national environmental leaders, has hailed Carter's approaches and policies. Preservation of the most outstanding natural areas in Alaska has been achieved through courageous leadership of President Carter.

College students on financial aid can appreciate President Carter's commitment to education; under this amendment for example, funding for education has increased 70%. Aid has been made available to middle-income families to alleviate the rising costs of a college education. Forty-two percent of Sewanee's students can thank President Carter and a Democratic congress for the aid they receive from federal sources.

President's commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action is unparalleled by any president in his cabinet than any other President. He has appointed more blacks, more Hispanics, and other minorities to judicial positions than all other presidents combined. Employment among women and minorities has risen much more rapidly than among the population as a whole. President Carter's stand on equal rights for women is unflinching, as evidenced by his vocal support for E.R.A., and no less evidenced by his influence in achieving a ratification deadline extension for that amendment.

Finally, President Carter is a man we can support not just because of the rather frightening Republican alternative, but because President Carter has done a fine job. He has my vote and he certainly deserves yours. The future of this country is too important to vote for anyone else.

Brian Martin, President of the College Democrats, recently attended a Carter-Mondale leadership seminar at the White House, in Washington, D.C.



Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Andy Kegley's recent article entitled "Orinodox Paradox" in which he, like a twentieth century Demosthenes, tries to alert the ignorant masses to the threat of an evangelical takeover of this nation's government. Imagine that, Christians in Washington, may God deliver us! This article is an excellent example of the type of journalism William Randolph Hearst was famous for. It is really what you would expect to find in one of those periodicals you might pick up while checking out of the A&P, not checking into Color.

Let me say plainly that I am an Anglican, not an evangelical, and that I find some of their shouting, clapping, and hugging as foreign as the fertility rites of pigmies. This article is itself a good example of the great liberal tradition; remember liberals love everybody, especially every body. The author's comments points out, with some horror, that these evangelicals want to ban abortion and increase de-fundamentalism. I think this would signal the end of civilization as we know it. Incredible as it may seem, and, acutely support it; on the latter.

We are told that these evangelicals have been so successful of registering their fellow believers that perhaps 25 million Americans may vote in November. Clearly this would destroy American democracy. In addition, we are warned of the clear and present danger posed by the creation of Christian political action committees. The words of prominent liberals are screaming like stick pigs over this turn of events. Of course you won't hear them complaining about Big Labor's PAC's which pump millions of dollars into liberal campaigns.

It is much made of the fact, that this Christian foray into the political arena threatens to take away the doctrine of the separation of church and state. All this oft quoted phrase means is that there shall be no establishment. It does not preclude any person or group professing a religious faith from participating in the political process.

In the final analysis, these Christians are being persecuted, not because they are Christians but because they are conservatives, and because they are willing to commit the resources necessary to throw the race out and elect most conservatives. The Left trembles as it finally realizes that even if he never told the truth about what was going on, Nixon did not lie about the Silent Majority.

Mason G. Alexander



The Sewanee Tigers were trounced by Missps, but will attempt to regain their momentum against Centre College on October 4 and against Southwestern on October 11.

photo by John Staudy

Johnson-McCraday Stroke Victory

Jimi Hendrix

Three new records were set in the girls I.M. swim meet as Johnson-McCraday easily won the contest. Jean Burrell broke the old 100 yard individual Medley record with a time of 1:13.5. Burrell along with Russell, Scott, and Lawrence, all of the Johnson-McCraday team, swam for the record in the 200 yard Freestyle Relay.

with a time of 2:05.0 and the 200 yard Medley Relay with a time of 2:21.2. Burrell also won the 50 yard backstroke.

Other Johnson-McCraday winners were Ellen Russell in the 50 yard Butterfly, Kate Belknap in the 100 yard Freestyle, and Cathy Lawrence in the 50 yard Breaststroke. Liza Field of Hunter-Hoffman

won the 200 yard Freestyle and Ramona Doyle of Cleveland-Phillips-Language House won the 50 yard Freestyle.

Hunter-Hoffman came in second in final points while Benedict-Ima came in third. Cleveland-Phillips-Language House came in fourth in the point standing.

Allen Morill

On September 26, the Sewanee Men's and Women's Cross Country team ran in a meet against MTSU. Instead of the men running the customary 5 miles and the women the normal 3 miles, they only ran 4.2 and 2.1 miles respectively. This undoubtedly caused problems in timing and strategy.

The women's team ran against teams from MTSU, Berry College, Vanderbilt and Jackson State. Top finishers for Sewanee were Nancy Reath (14th place), C Hinrichs(17), Frances Gilley(24), Teresa Owen(25) and Lee Freeland (30).

The women felt that this short race did not show the team putting in recently. Unlike the men's team, the

girls have a mandatory practice every weekday morning at 6:00. Coach Marion England has had a variety of hill runs for the women and a longer race would have suited them better.

The men's race was more of a road race than a cross country meet because no teams seems were tabulated. Individual places and times were the only results given. They ran against members of Greater Nashville, Vandy, MTSU and Lipscomb. Top finishers for the men were John Bealand (11th place), Mike Ball(15), Tom Seldent(34), Pat Rakes (41) and Lenny Irvin(44).

Both the men's and women's teams will be at Centre College during Party Weekend but they will be home on Parent's weekend.



Sewanee was downed by Vanderbilt, but is looking forward to future successes.

Young Field Hockey Squad

Kate Belknap

On Sept. 19 the women's field hockey team played a tough Vanderbilt team and lost 0-2. It was a hard fought game in which Sewanee dominated, but was frustrated when it came to scoring.

This year's squad is composed mainly of freshmen, with six starting Freshmen on the team include Tracy Boden-

hausen, Liza Field, Cynda Cavlin, Mary Alves, Mary Holman Willis, Ellen Magbee, Gretchen Turner, and Annabel Wood. There are also several upperclassmen new to the team who have proven to be valuable assets, including Andrea Brice, Kathleen Redfern, and Margaret Wilcox. This year's young squad is held together by the four returning starters Sarah Coke, Sally McSpadden, Mar-

garet Urbano, and Kate Belknap.

The team is pulling together nicely in spite of several setbacks which include two cancelled tournaments. The squad is looking forward to a season that will culminate with the Region II tournament at Duke University in November in South. compete for a berth at the National tournament in late November.

Sports Editorial

Yanks Predicted

Jimmy Hendricks

Once again the National League is the only reason for September. If it wasn't for an occasional Red Sox team, the American League might as well take a break from August to October. The Royals have had it wrapped up since the All Star Break and the Yankees have slowly pulled away from the Choke-limore Orioles. Meanwhile you have two great dogfights in the National League.

I predict that Philadelphia will take the East while Houston will maintain the West lead. As to the pennant battles, the American will be uneventful with the Yankees going through Kansas City like a hot knife through butter. It won't last longer than

4 games for the Royals to fold. For the National Pennant, Philly will take the Astros in five games. If, however, Montreal takes the East, Houston will win in five. If L.A. comes through (which is a strong possibility), then L.A. will take the pennant in four games over the Expos and in five games over the Phillies.

Since the only possible competition in the Series against the Yankees is the Pirates, then N.Y. will be victorious. Papa Stargell isn't playing; therefore, the family won't be there, undoubtedly having been eliminated by the Mets. If the Pittsburg Lumber and Staal Company was there, I would call the Series even. Since they're not, I say the Yankees will take anyone in 6 games.

CrossCountry Stumbles



Cross Country team disappointed by M.T.S.U.

photo by Mike Ayres

French House Maved

Becky Braselton

Among the problems caused by the lack of dormitory space is the change in the location of the French House, which was moved from Phillips Hall to its present site in the basement of the EQB club, formerly Dr. Leonard's office.

French majors are required to live in the French House a minimum of two semesters. The lack of space has reportedly prevented two French majors from living in the House.

In past years, the French House has been a complex cultural community, hosting several French lecturers and presenting many films.

Jacqueline Schaefer of the French Department, commented that, "At a time when we are all concerned about a variety of cultural experience on campus, and excellence of academic standards, both as possible retention factors, we think this contribution (the French House) should be encouraged rather than put in jeopardy. We for our part, had plans to make it grow."

Although interest was lower last year in participation, the administration kept the location at Phillips. The decision was made by Dean Webb over the summer to change the location, yet students were not informed of this decision.

Many students might have chosen to remain in Phillips, regardless of relocation of the French House; others might have opted for a move to other dormitories. Other complaints include the lack of space to grow culturally as well as socially. At present, the French House holds 11 people; unless one of those moves out, no rooms are available to other students interested in future participation. Because of the minimal space, Sunday night dinners for students and faculty are uncomfortable.

One advantage of its new location is its accessibility to the central campus. The House has coffee hour every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. The convenient location will perhaps bring more students' attention to the French House. On the other hand, many students actually enjoyed the early morning walk up Cannon Hill.

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Fear and Loathing on Party Weekend

Jimmy Hendricks

Friday, Oct. 4

The truck was swerving uncontrollably as my attorney and I pulled into the Domain of the University of the South. My attorney, Klogman was screaming about "guardian angels" and how if you didn't touch the roof of the car they would devour your first born. He had been an undergraduate at Sewanee 6 years ago and had been spewing weird traditions at me since Chattanooga. I was freelancing for the Sewanee Purple and now my story was to find the truth behind Fall Party Weekend. We were to look for the Great Southern American Dream.

Keeping with the Southern tradition we had rented a pickup truck in Atlanta. It was a club cab and the back seat was filled with 3 cases of warm Bud, 2 cases of Jack Daniels, a case of Grain, a grocery bag full of No Doze, and twelve dozen pairs of boxer shorts. These had been collected the day before in a bizarre spree across Atlanta with Klogman stopping every half mile or so yelling about traditions to uphold. We had each popped a box of NoDoze this morning and after going to a midget wrestling match at the Omni, we headed north.

The trip had been uneventful. Klogman slept until Chattanooga when, after hitting a power slide that took long downhill, he jerked to consciousness. He spotted the Classic Cat billboard and threw an empty bottle of Jack Black at it and yelled something about filthy capitalistic bastards. I didn't want to mess with the Chattanooga police, so I put a Willie tape in full volume and he regained his composure. He forced me to pull into the Alabama-Tennessee Fireworks store saying that as my attorney we needed firepower. The clerk's face turned white when Klogman gave him \$200 and told him to give us the "biggest damn M-80's you got. I'm talking T.N.T." Klogman assured the fellow that we were buying them for a Daughters of the Confederacy fish fry.

The truck was hitching sideways after the power slide and also due to my attorney's testing some fireworks on the huge Mud-Snow tires in the back, large chunks were missing from the tires and the muffler, which had been blown off, was dragging behind. We drove through the hospital zone hitting 50 but then trouble started. Klugman grabbed the wheel and told me that we were taking the grand tour of the campus. With that, we shot between the Inn and its adjoining rooms onto the 9th green. I managed to get us into the parking lot of the Golf Shop before he demanded I stop. I refused and he wielded a pistol I had no idea he had in his



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possession. He said "You need a pro, I'll drive, you ride shotgun." To get the gun I stopped and let him drive. It turned out to be a .357 magnum with lead tipped bullets. He was obviously on one of his psycho trips. Every month or so he would become very hyper and abusive. This was one remnant of his last attack. I rode shotgun through the ATO lawn, in front of the B.C. and finally pulled to a stop at the library. "Hot damn, I've got to see my old carrel," yelled my attorney as he ran off with a Bud can foaming in his hand. I later found him on the bottom floor banishing a mini-magnum knife on the girl sitting in what must of been his carrel six years ago. "You made me move into life," he screamed at her while she held a Calculus book up for protection. I dove at him sending us both into a shelf of library books 054-0980.7 which started a domino effect as one after another shelf fell. We fell out the backstairs but Klogman managed to throw an American flag Roman candle into the Music Listening Room.

We finally made it to the STL party during the afternoon. I had just downed some peyote butting that I had gotten from a weird looking character in Seldon. This mixed with a cup of grain and no sleep in the last 72 hours lead to strange hallucinations. I managed to have a tequila bottle in one hand and an ugly blond in the other. Soon the blond turned in to Raquel Welch but with teeth the size of Bic pens. Lake Cheston turned into a roller rink with dino lights skimming the surface. I knew I had to get out of there, the people were getting too weird. A guy who must have been majoring in Soldier of Fortune starting talking to me about Nixon's relation-

(see next page)

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Fear and Loathing

(cont'd from p. 10)

ship to Bible prophecy. I found Klogman, who was speaking gibberish to a girl in a pink sweater and green shirt covered with mud, and dragged him off by his hair. We climbed into the pickup and roared off back into campus. My attorney told me we had to eat in Gailor to find the time reality of a Sewanee experience. He flashed Ruth a Visa card as we flew into the maze of Saga. Gailor had completely changed since he'd been there. He freaked out. He steam heated a box of Raisin Bran at the Deli Bar. He sneaked into the walk-in freezer and brought out a case of pressed turkey which he started to friskee at the left side. The Betas loved it. I realized I had to take action. I hit him hard in the back of the head with the Soup Bowl Service. This calmed him somewhat. We collected the basket of rolls and went to the right side to sit. Dinner was uneventful except that we got the firemen mad when Klogman went through the Fire Exit Only door saying that it was where the Honor Council met to decide on Subversive action against the S.A.

That night was a haze of parties and dancing. Klogman taught me to shag on the KA floor and then proceeded to "drop trou" at every girl in the house. A fight might have ensued but I promptly yelled that there was a keg upstairs and grabbed my attorney and left. We went to the Fiji house next but had to leave after he grabbed the D.J. by the neck and threatened to kill him if he didn't play "Be Young, be foolish, but be happy." We ended up in the WUTS office and scared off a weasel looking fellow. After playing "Bach in the U.S.S.R." 24 times Klogman passed out. I read the weather off the AP machine for L.A. and then went to sleep on the News Desk.

Sat. Oct 5

We showered and shaved in an empty Benedict room in the early afternoon. Klogman found a blender and we made Tequila-Bourbon Daiquiries for breakfast. He informed me that the essence of the Great Southern Dream lay somewhere at a Sewanee Football game. Luckily he was in a passive mood for the first half. At halftime, however, when the Norman Allen blasted over the loudspeaker that USC was losing, my attorney ran up to the broadcasting booth and commanded the P.A. He sang the first stanza of the University of Michigan fight song. He then told of anulumus in the crowd who flashed Sewanee Elementary School children. He fled on foot towards the soccer fields and I didn't see him until later that day. I watched the rest of the game but the bourbon was starting to take effect. I don't

remember the outcome but I do remember I started the whole crowd banging on the tin beneath the seats when Sewanee fumbled on the 3 yard line. I also dimly remember tearing a kilt off a Highlander but I offered him a Sewanee cup of Bourbon and we were best friends. For dinner I had a Shennawitch and a six-pack of beer. I was slowly beginning to enjoy this life on the mountain.

I found Klogman at the Pub standing on the Tiger with a picture of a recent Vice Chancellor over his face. He told me he had spent much of his afternoon finding Communist rhetoric in Dean Seifers' Latin books in the Dean's office. I asked him what I should expect for that evening. He told me this was the highlight of any Party Weekend. I soon found this to be true.

Bands were everywhere. Any kind of music you liked was to be found that night. We were on foot since the truck had a police guard on it at the station. We walked several miles that night, never letting ourselves become transfixed at one particular party. I was constantly worried that I would have to rescue my attorney for the umpteenth time, but to my pleasant surprise no matter what he did, he did not create a scene. He pulled his pants down on the mantle at the Delt house but as if it was a signal so did 10 Deltas. He did a bad black musician impersonation at the Phi house but so did 15 Phi's. He threw a beer bottle through a Beta window but so did six Beta's. He jumped around like a Banshi at the Chop house but so did 32 chops. He gave a 100 dollar bill for a scotch on the rocks at the SAE house and demanded change but so did 16 SAE's. In other words, he fit in perfectly. He was a typical Sewanee Weekend Partier. I realized I had found it! The great Southern dream: Sewanee Party Weekend. Here you could be as natural and as free as you wanted to be and somewhere on the mountain you would fit in. Granted, life at Sewanee on a day to day basis was not the open vestibule of Southern life but this one night, this one fleeting moment you could open up and have a great time doing whatever lurked deep within you. It was a time of mindful peace.

Sunday, Oct. 6

We pulled out of the domain in our trashed pickup. The back seat now contained American History paperbacks, partly dissolved Sewanee Cups, a broken blender, 23 buttons that say "I survived a Sewanee Party Weekend", a Gailor food tray, a TKP Jersey, an empty pony keg, a broken guitar and one bottle of Jack Daniels. Here was a cross-section of Sewanee life. Here was the truth behind Sewanee Party Weekend. As we passed St. Andrews I put the new tape in the cassette player. "Your next assignment Mr. Thompson, if you choose to take it, is to cover the Macy's parade. We want background as to"

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